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Ardmore, Monday, May 22, 1916.

Everything's in bloom this spring.
 Even the yellowlocks are showing up.

Let's get up an exhibition scrap
 among the fellers that are mad because
 the president isn't going to go to war.

To avoid the submarine menace and
 the blockading fleets, trans-oceanic
 freight will be sent by airship in the
 next war.

Gen. Pershing's belief that he
 knows where Villa is, suggests that
 it is about time once more for Villa
 to play dead.

Any time the rest of the world
 wishes to form a world union, this
 country will furnish advice and ex-
 ample gratis.

Colonel Roosevelt always knows
 the issue of the moment. Just now
 it is Americanism, for which accept
 no substitutes.

There is nothing the matter with
 this year's crop of June brides, al-
 though the government crop statistics
 are still lacking.

Following the precedent of other
 great ones, the leaders in the big
 war might stop the slaughter and go
 into the movies.

"Ham, Lewis Taken for Spy," says
 another headline. We wouldn't wonder—
 they thought those pink whiskers
 were a disguise.

HEALDTON

Healdton, Okla., May 20.—The
 week has been cool and cloudy.

The rain of the 18th was very ben-
 efitical and a big help to the farmers.
 Sunshine and warm nights, however,
 are needed badly. The crop is al-
 most 30 days late.

What cotton that is up is not doing
 well.

We see a good deal of oil well

material going to the Fox field. Some
 is going to the Healdton field also.
 The greatest activity seems to be
 south of us.

We hear that everything is very
 quiet in the field just now.

Mr. Kearney of Ardmore passed
 through on his way to Wirt.

Mrs. Shelton Tyler, who has been
 a visitor here, has returned home.

Candidates are getting plentiful.
 We hear of very little sickness in
 our vicinity.

Prospects are fair for a big rain
 at this writing.

All want to see sunshine.

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